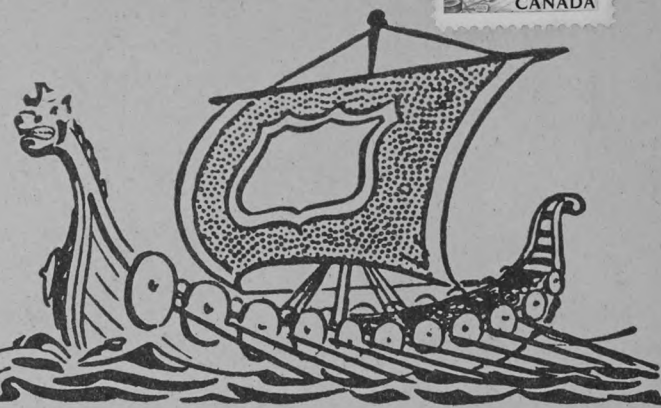




Scandinavian Centre News



PUBLISHED BY THE SCANDINAVIAN CENTRE CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

Vol. 10 No. 7

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TEN PAGES

JULY, 1970

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

WILLISTON HOSTS CONVENTION

The 4th District Sons of Norway Convention took place at Williston, North Dakota, June 4th-6th. The convention was held at the Armory with registration beginning at noon on Thursday, June 4th. A smorgasbord was hosted at 5:30 p.m. by the Williston Lodge. The opening remarks that evening were by Carl Skurdal, president of Bjarne Lodge, 86 and the delegates were welcomed by the Mayor of Williston. The queen contest began at 8:00 p.m. with the contestants being presented in formal dresses. This was followed by a dance.

The morning of Friday, June 5th, began with a business session but at 10:30 a.m. the talent contest was held for the queen candidates. Sharon Sorenson represented Solgylt Lodge of Edmonton. The luncheon speaker was Knut Svidal, Supreme Director of Canada from Edmonton. After an afternoon business meeting, the 5 finalists in the queen contest were presented. The delegates enjoyed a Norsk dinner that evening in the First Lutheran Church with a concert later in the Field House. Entertainment was by Myron Floren, accordionist with the Lawrence Welk orchestra. Mr. Floren had the pleasure of crowning Ronae Ostlie queen. Miss Ostlie is a member of Kringen Lodge 25 of Fargo, N. Dakota.

A morning business session and a lunch, courtesy of Sidney and Antelope Lodges of Montana, preceded a Memorial Service for members who had passed away during the last two years. A banquet Saturday evening was held in the Armory with catering by the Plainsman Hotel. The after-dinner speaker was the Supreme President of the Sons of Norway, Hilman Kjorlie, of Walnut Creek, California. Following Mr. Kjorlie's address the Edmonton Drill Team expertly performed and were loudly applauded. (The Edmonton Drill Team is under the direction of Mrs. J. Lineham and assisted by her husband. Mrs. Lineham is outstanding for her drill team leadership. The team has also been invited to the convention in Portland, Oregon this fall. Well done, Clara and Joe.)

Everyone had a very enjoyable time even if the temperature was around one hundred.

Delegates from Edmonton were: Stan Hafso, president; Phil Olstad, Anders Anderson, Eleanor Anderson, Inge Anderson, Gladys Clark, Joe Lineham.

Lucille Oddson Crowned Fjallkona

The Icelandic Society celebrated the crowning of its Fjallkona (queen) for 1970/71 on May 24 in the Scandinavian Center. Olive Goodman, Fjallkona for 1969/70, crowned Lucille Oddson, the new queen, in an impressively staged ceremony.

Flag bearers Brian Thorlakson and Gerald Hartwig placed the Canadian and Icelandic flags at the back of the stage. The procession was led by president Earl Valgardson, with last year's queen on his arm; many children followed in pairs, some with flags, others with spring flower baskets. Shawna Vigfusson carried the crown. Henry Sumarlidason brought the new fjallkona to the stage, preceded by attendants Loni Oddson and Donna Cameron.

Della Roland played processional music and accompanied the Saga Singers, who sang Tarid, Fostur-landsins freya, O gud vors lands, and ended the program with Eldgamla Isafold and God save the Queen.

Gunnar Thorvaldson spoke of the retiring queen; Victor Janssen discussed the Spirit of Iceland; Leif Oddson talked of the difference between education and schooling, and the importance of each in our lives; Bill Halldorson gave a history of Betel in Gimli; poems were read by Arlene Valgardson, Gary Thorvaldson and Marlene Thorlakson. Wendy Wallbank sang beautifully of spring, accompanied on the piano by her mother Viola Wallbank.

Lucille Oddson, the new fjallkona, mentioned in her acceptance speech, that this was the first year that a non-Icelander had been hon-

ored in this way. Lucille is certainly deserving of the honor as she has been active in the Society's activities for years. She sings alto in the Saga Singers, is a member of the Women's Auxiliary; and is the Social Chairman for the Society this year. She has held many other positions on the society's executive, and cheerfully tackles the many jobs she undertakes.

Life memberships were presented to Mrs. Bertha Hawthorne, Mrs. C. Smith, and Mr. F. Fishburne, by Beulah Arason, membership chairman. Gus Roland was also presented a life membership, which he received at a later meeting. Scrolls for the life members were made by Lillian Sumarlidason.

The Society was honored to have several out-of-town guests at the ceremony. Rosemary and Bob Chase from Ft. McMurray attended. Rosemary is Leif Oddson's sister. Mrs. Josie Janssen from Red Deer was there. Several people from Burnt Lake, west of Red Deer, drove to Edmonton for the ceremony, the ladies all in Icelandic National dress. Mrs. Fitch brought formal greetings from the group, which included Mr. and Mrs. Sveinson, Mrs. Grimson and Mr. and Mrs. Fitch. Dr. Olafur Mixa brought greetings from Iceland and Calgary where he is now living. He was accompanied by his wife, children and mother.

Coffee and sweets were served after the ceremony, the lunch ably organized by Jonina Eaman and Pearl Valgardson. The ceremony was convened by Margaret Cameron, with assistance from Freda Smith, Lillian Sumarlidason and Shirley Thorsteinson.

GOING CAMPING?

Living outdoors can provide a change-of-pace holiday that you and your family will long remember. If you are planning a holiday camping trip, here are a number of suggestions that will help you to have a safe and enjoyable time:

1. Take along a first-aid kit and learn the rudiments of first aid.
2. Drink water only from approved sources or boil all water before using.
3. Don't pollute streams or lakes. Bury all garbage and wastes. Locate your latrine away from water and downslope from it.
4. Don't over-exert yourself, especially at mountain altitudes. Get a physical check-up before you go.
5. If you become tired or short

of breath during physical exertion, rest. Take physical exercise at a comfortable pace.

6. Be sure your bed is dry and comfortable. Get a good rest.
7. Take along a supply of insect repellants.
8. Treat all axes and knives with respect. It may be several miles to the nearest doctor.
9. Guard against sunburn. If you are going to the mountains, remember the higher the camp, the quicker and more severe the sunburn.
10. If you are going into unfamiliar remote territory have a good map of the area. Let someone know where you are going and when you expect to return.

GOOD-BYE CANADA, HELLO, SCANDINAVIA!

The passengers, family and friends for flight 30 to Oslo met on Friday evening, June 5th for a bon voyage party at the Scandinavian Centre, hosted by Flight Director Ellsworth Halberg. Receiving the 175 guests were Ellsworth and Lois Halberg and Mr. S. Halberg.

Representatives from Air Canada and a travel agency were present to speak on air travel and many associated details. Past president Paul Karvonen spoke about the Scandinavian Centre and Honorary president Sig Sorenson, the man responsible for establishing charter flights to Scandinavia, spoke briefly.

Mr. Halberg was extremely pleased to see 100 passengers, out of 150 from his flight, at the party.

A buffet table, decorated with red, white and blue candles, held a lovely lunch of cheeses, meats,

open-faced sandwiches and Scandinavian pastries. The lunch was prepared by Lois Halberg, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. W. Stock and Mrs. Ellen Halberg. The Viking room was gaily decorated with overhead streamers of red, white and blue, gay travel posters and bon voyage greetings in the five Scandinavian languages.

Nineteen children were on the flight and five babies. Sixty of the passengers were from Edmonton and 90 from outside the city. All five ethnic groups were represented on the flight with people coming from Yellowknife, Prince George, Dawson Creek, Fort St. John, Kelowna, Medicine Hat, Regina, Lloydminster and many points in Alberta.

The plane left on Saturday, June 6th from the International Airport at 2:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Elov Linden Celebrate Golden Wedding

Mr. & Mrs. D. W. Linden of Saskatoon entertained recently in the Scandinavian Centre in honor of Bill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elov Linden on their Golden Wedding Anniversary.

The table was done in the Swedish colors with yellow and blue mums and gold leaves, gold candles, the cake was decorated with Canadian and Swedish flags.

A delicious lunch was served by the Vasa sisters, convened by Mrs. Wm. McMaster. Pouring was Mrs. Henry Trottier, Mrs. Inez Cooper, Anna Sund and Alma Samuelson. Serving was Cristine Christensen, Roxanna Beswick, Gail McNabb, Marilyn Lindequist. Sherry Lynn and Valerie, their granddaughters were in charge of the guest book. Erik Linden, their grandson was Master of Ceremonies reading messages from Governor General Michener, Prime Minister Trudeau, Lieut. Governor MacEwan and Premier

Strom. Out of town guests included relatives from Evansburg and Wildwood, a niece and nephew from Wisconsin, U.S.A. two sisters, Mrs. Larson and Mrs. Williams from Yakk, B.C., Mrs. Inez Cooper from Kamloops, B.C. grandson Erik Linden of Seattle, Wash.

The honored couple received many gifts including a purse of gold. Mrs. Linden came from Finland in 1912 and Mr. Linden came from Hjo, Westergotland, Sweden, 1913, they were married in Edmonton on the 17th of April, 1920. Mrs. Hulda Rydman of this city was bridesmaid but unfortunately was unable to attend the anniversary party. Mr. Linden worked at Swift Canadian for five years, then worked for C.N.R. from 1918 until 1966 when he retired.

The couple have one son, three grandchildren, and two great grandchildren.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR DONATION TO THE PAPER

Mr. and Mrs. W. Thomsen, Olds, Alberta.
Olaf Sveen, Edmonton.
A. R. Nickolson, Camrose, Alberta.
Miss Betty Skov, Edmonton.
Louis Thomsen, Edmonton.
Martin Grondal, Amisk, Alta.
Nels E. Hansson, Sundre, Alta.
C. Fostvel, Surrey, B.C.

A SLIGHT DELAY -

London Recordings have advised Olaf Sveen that his latest record "Salute to Scandinavia" will be released June 29th - not mid-June as previously expected. Watch for it at record stores.

DID YOU KNOW?

The second man on the moon, Edwin Aldrin, is a second-generation Swede.

SPLINTERS from the BOARD

CENTRE OPERATION

We now have resident caretakers, Mr. and Mrs. Jeppesen. We feel that this will be an improvement from an efficiency standpoint as well as an additional convenience.

The Centre will have a new coat of paint which will probably be finished before Klondike Days.

FLIGHTS TO SCANDINAVIA

Our 1970 passengers are in Scandinavia now enjoying their holiday. A flight party was held June 5th at the Centre for the Oslo passengers, hosted by Flight Director Ellsworth Halberg, and on the evening of June 17th Esko Salo hosted a flight party for his Copenhagen group. The Oslo flight returns July 20th and the Copenhagen flight, August 10th.

We are planning a 3 week Group Christmas Flight to leave about December 18th for Copenhagen.

The 1971 Flight Program will be approximately as follows:

COPENHAGEN	May 28 - July 12
STOCKHOLM	June 10 - July 8
OSLO	July 2 - Aug. 10

Make your plans early. If you have friends who want to go, they must be shareholders six months prior to flight departure.

KLONDIKE DANCE

Our annual Klondike Dance will be held on Saturday, July 25th. The music will be provided by Wally Hepner and the lunch will feature roast beef on a brown bun with cold slaw and potato salad.

SCANDINAVIAN CENTRE NEWS

Our editor, Mrs. Thorvaldson, has resigned and this will be the last issue edited by her. She commenced her job in May, 1968 and contributed several innovations, such as, Splinters from the Board, Did you know, Comment, Book Review, Hints on Travelling and also located a smiling Viking to head up the jokes.

Farewell, Shirley, and thanks for a job well done.

Our new editor will be named next month.

THE SCANDINAVIAN HOUR

Listen to station CKUA at 4:20 p.m., July 12 and 26 for the Scandinavian Hours. Otto Von Rosen is in charge of the Swedish portion this month.

COMMENT - - -

Dear Editor,

Thank you for the enjoyment we get from reading your paper. It is getting more interesting with each issue.

We are looking forward to the picnic.

Enclosed is \$5. for the paper.

Sincerely,

Anton and Florence Nickolson,
Camrose, Alberta.

Syttende Mai Fest

The 17th of May (Syttende Mai) celebrations were held in the Park Hotel by the Northern Lights of Grande Prairie. After a brief meeting a program of music followed. Those taking part were the students of Eric Dalen playing 3 numbers on violins, guitar and piano; the La Glace singing group; Olaif Lundberg and Ronald Olson duet; a singing trio — Janice Broughton, Anne Hougseth and Brenda Dalen and the Dalen Scandinavian Quartette instrumental. A delicious lunch closed a very enjoyable evening.

SCANDINAVIAN AIRLINES

From its Scandinavian base, SAS, Scandinavian Airlines serves more cities in Europe than any other airline.



Did You Know?

One day in 1819 a Danish physicist, Hans Christian Oersted, was lecturing at the University of Kiel, which was then a Danish town. Demonstrating a galvanic battery, he held up a wire leading from it when it suddenly slipped out of his hand and fell on the table across a mariner's compass that happened to be there. As he picked up the wire again he noticed to his astonishment that the needle of the compass no longer pointed north, but had swung completely out of position. He switched the current off, and the needle pointed north again.

For a few months he mused over this incident, and eventually wrote a short report on it. No one could have been more surprised than Oersted at the extraordinary impact which his discovery made on physicists all over Europe and America. At last the long-sought connection between electricity and magnetism had been found! Yet neither Oersted nor his colleagues could foresee the paramount importance of this phenomenon, for it is the connection between electricity and magnetism on which the entire practical use of electricity in our time is founded.

CANADA

When the ocean-roaming Vikings sailed their dragon-headed ships, In piracy and conquest, to the very nether tips Of the universe as it was known in that primeval day, Leif Eriksson found Canada—because he'd lost his way. Whatever that event may say for Leifur's navigation, It was the first link in a chain of Western exploration.

But Leif's ill-fated followers were destined not to stay. For bands of savage Indians soon drove them all away. The continent they left behind became forgotten soil, And only in the Sagas was the record of their toil, Till, centuries thereafter, from the distant coast of Spain, Came Christopher Columbus to discover it again.

The centuries that followed brought adventurers to comb The wilds of new horizons, to make Canada their home. Now the wealth of her resources offers timber, furs, and ores, And fish from both her inland lakes and rugged coastal shores. Across her central provinces, a vast and level plain Lies, shimmering each summer with its yield of yellow grain.

She soon became a haven for the old world's refugees, —For Britons, Frenchmen, Nordics, Russians, Poles and Portuguese. They brought their ancient cultures and their separate traits and creeds.

And, intermingling, blended them in common hopes and deeds, As each unto the other lent a willing, helping hand In the universal purpose of a democratic land.

There's a vision of Utopia before the dreamers' eyes, Where the universe is moulded to an earthly paradise. Where the thunder of the cannon has been stilled forevermore. And humanity has banished the insanities of war. Where all nations stand together, under one vast flag unfurled— Utopia is Canada, the union of the world.

—Art Reykdal.

MEET OUR CORRESPONDENTS Lillian MacPherson

Lillian MacPherson came to Edmonton in the fall of 1968 and was attracted to the Icelandic Society because of the Saga Singers, of which she soon became a member. Involvement in other Society activities followed, and she is this year's correspondent for the Scandinavian Center News.

Born and brought up in Winnipeg, she is the daughter of Lillian and Hafsteinn Bjarnason, now of Regina. Besides living in the west end of Winnipeg, her familiarity with "goolie culture" was enhanced by her spending every summer at her grandparent's farm in Lundar. John and Helga Johansson spoke the language, and continued many of the ethnic customs, especially culinary. After finishing high school in Winnipeg, Lillian completed her

B.A., majoring in English and history, at the University of Saskatchewan. Immediately thereafter she married Lorne MacPherson, a student also. They moved to Seattle, where she finished her masters in librarianship, and worked for the Law Library at the University of Washington. After a very short stay in Saskatoon, the MacPhersons came to Edmonton, where Lorne is the Fund Development Director at the University of Alberta. They have two children, Arne 7 years and Erika 3 years, and as a family they enjoy camping, canoeing, skating and swimming. Lillian is active in church and community affairs, and would like more time to pursue practice on her recently acquired guitar, and to develop greater expertise in the handwork she enjoys doing.



Lady driver presenting parking ticket at police station: "Did one of your men lose this? I found it on my wind-shield!"

* * *

Two golfers, strangers to each other, met while playing on the golf links.

"See the girl over there wearing slacks?" said one. "Imagine her parents allowing her to appear in clothes like that. Just copying men's clothes."

"That, sir, is my daughter," said the second golfer.

"Oh, pardon me, I'm sorry. I didn't know you were her father."

"I'm not. I'm her mother."

Superstitious?

Fear of the figure 13 goes back to antiquity and is found in Norse mythology. It stems from a fable about a banquet held in Valhalla, to which 12 gods had been invited. But Loki, the god of evil, gate-crashed, making the number 13. As a result, Balder, the god of light (and son of Odin and Frigg), was killed.

For Christians, the superstition was raised by Christ's Last Supper, when Jesus sat down with his 12 Apostles. Nowadays Italian lotteries, for instance, never use the number 13, France never uses it for house numerals (some Frenchmen even make money out of the superstition by hiring themselves out as the 14th guest at dinner parties), and in Canada many big office buildings, apartments and hotels skip the 13th floor by some kind of miracle.

On the other hand, I Ching, the 2,500-year-old Chinese book of numbers, regards the number 13 as positive, vibrant, a life-force. So to each his own superstition.

Scandinavian Centre News

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IN MEMORIAM

GISLASON — In loving memory of our mother Margret Gislason who passed away July 8, 1968.

"We have only a memory, dear Mother, we cherish our whole life through but the sweetness will last forever as we'll treasure the memory of you."

Always remembered and loved by her family.

DANIA DOINGS



A Klondike Dance will be held on Friday, July 24th — this is always a good dance and lots of fun. Come in your Klondike finery and enjoy an evening of fun. Why don't you take all the Klondike Dances in that will be held at the Centre, I am sure you won't regret it. See this paper for time and date. All the clubs has a dance sometime in the month. Bring your friends too.

On May 29th Oscar Christensen from Danville was drawn, but Mr. Christensen was not there, so the money was transferred over to the next time which will make it \$25.00.

Hope everybody will enjoy their holiday, be it in the old country or this side of the Atlantic, have a good time.

"BIKUBEN" will not meet in July, but on August 17th we should all be back from our holidays. We will be busy preparing for the Home Baking Sale in October at the Bonnie Doon Mall, the ladies are busy sewing aprons too. Donations of baking will be greatly appreciated at that time.

NEWS FROM THE DANISH CHURCH

SUMMER-CAMP FOR CHILDREN

As mentioned in the last edition of the Scandinavian Centre News the Danish congregations in Edmonton and Calgary will again this year have a joint summer-camp for children, age 6-14 years, at The Lutheran Bible Camp at Sylvan Lake in the days August the 15th to the 22nd. The registration to the camp has begun, but there is still place. You can use the registration slip in this Newspaper and send it not later than August the 1st to Pastor Oscar Filtenborg, 10532 — 48th Street, Edmonton 80. Or, if the child attended the camp last year you can call Pastor Filtenborg (Ph. 469-6123) and register your child or children. The camp will be directed by Pastor Staal Nielsen, Calgary, and Pastor Filtenborg with a good voluntary staff taking care of the activities. In the kitchen Mrs. Anna Jensen, Mrs. Nanna Knudsen, and Mrs. Maren Petersen will take care of the meals. The fee will be \$18. — including money for candy. At the camp there will be Bible study in the morning, there will be plays and games built up over the story of Robinson Crusoe and his adventures, there will be swimming, camp



fires and much more. We are able to keep the fee at \$18 because none of the staff is paid and we usually get some food donations, which we would be very happy to receive again this year.

FAMILY PICNIC JULY 12th

Sunday, July 12th there will be held a family picnic at Paul and Sigrid Larsen's farm in Looma. Drive 6 miles south on Hwy. 21 from Hwy. 14. Turn right at sign toward Looma (just before railroad tracks). Drive 1 mile west, then turn left up over the tracks. Here it is, the second farm on the right. There will be signs put up. At three o'clock there will be served coffee, Pastor Filtenborg will speak about Christian Mission among Muhammedans, and we will sing some of the Danish songs. (Bring Hjskolesangbogen if you have one). Later on there will be games, both for adults and children and in the evening there will be a camp-fire. Bring your own lunch. A special invitation to all visitors from Denmark. We have waited on purpose to have the picnic on the 12th, so the visitors who will come on the charter flight on the 6th can be there.

BAPTISMALS

Tracy Lynne Jensen, daughter of Eric and Diana Jensen. Debbie Guldbrand, daughter of Erling and Florence Guldbrand.

FUNERAL

One June 8th Vagn Alfred Christensen, son of Sigurd and Johanne Christensen, was buried at Evergreen Memorial Gardens. The funeral service was held at Foster and McGarvey Funeral Home. Alf Christensen was born at Romlund in Denmark, August 2nd 1950. He was a 2nd year University student and studied biology. During holidays he had a job on a farm at Dawson Creek, B.C., and he was on his way home to visit his parents in Edmonton when he lost control of his motorcycle near Mayerthorpe on Hwy. 43 on the morning of June 4th. Alf Christensen and his parents had many friends which could be seen from the attendance at the funeral. Aere vaere hans minde.

THE PASTOR'S HOLIDAY will be from July the 20th to August the 8th. In case of need of a pastor contact the congregation's president Mr. Jack Petersen, phone 423-3965.

MEETINGS IN JULY

The only meeting in July will be the Ladies' Aid, Wednesday the 15th and it will be held in Danish. The ladies invite all ladies on a visit from Denmark to that meeting. It is at 8:00 p.m. in the church basement.

SMILES

"I'm sorry, Mrs. Brown — I completely forgot your party last night." "Oh," was the sweet reply, "weren't you there?"

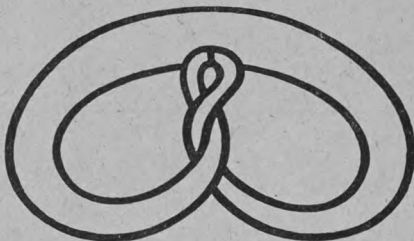
Woman: "Is it safe to wear this coat in the rain?"
Furrier: "Lady, did you ever see a squirrel carrying an umbrella?"
"How'd you like your chimney-sweeping job?"
"Oh, it soots me."

The Valdres Samband, for its 75th Anniversary project is publishing a book on the Valdres immigration to the United States and Canada.

The committee in charge would appreciate information re Valdreses and their settlement in Canada. The type of material would include dates, district of origin, migration route, noted incidents, contributions of members to their adopted community and country. The names of Valdres Pastors and the parishes in which they served would be especially welcomed. In fact, any items that you think would be in a book of this kind would be gladly accepted.

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WEDDING BELLS

A marriage was held on May 30 at 4:30 p.m. at Strathcona Baptist Church, uniting Thelma Audrey (Skippy) Henrickson, daughter of Ila and the late Jake Hendrickson, and Barry Michael Harvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harvey. Rev. Bell officiated at the double ring ceremony. White and yellow daisies adorned the altar, and this spring theme was extended to the flowers carried by the bride and bridesmaids, all of whom had bouquets of white daisies. Given away by her brother-in-law, Larry Chmelyk, the bride wore a full length ice blue dress with a small train, and bell-shaped sleeves decorated with lace daisies. A long veil was caught in a tiara on her head. Her three attendants, wearing pastel flowered

voile dresses, were her twin sister, Mrs. Eleanor Farrell, matron of honor, her sister, Mrs. Irene Drummond, and her friend, Mrs. Beverley Kazemir, bridesmaids. The best man was George Hoadley, and ushers were Darryl Harvey, brother of the groom, and Gerry Mobray. One hundred guests enjoyed dinner at the reception at the Royal Glenora after the ceremony. The four tiered cake was made by the bride's mother. Alex Bendara was master of ceremonies, and gave the toast to the bride. The newlyweds spent the week-end after the wedding in Jasper, and then honeymooned for a week at Sundre. Barry and Skippy Harvey are making their home in Edmonton.

SCANDINAVIA WITH CHILDREN

Scandinavia was a pioneer in establishing American-style children's summer camps in Europe. English is spoken in most of them and they cater generally to youngsters aged five to 18. The accent is on physical fitness and the great outdoors.

Norway has perhaps the wildest selection. Flotillas of boats, gymnasiums, Olympic-size pools, yachting classes and farm environments are some of their specialties.

Sweden has programs featuring Gota Canal voyages, swimming and marine research, horse care and riding instruction.

Denmark has Camp Viking at Frederiksvaerk, set in birch and pine groves some 40 minutes' drive north of Copenhagen. It welcomes quite a number of North Americans.

Prices vary considerably depending on the type of camp and duration of stay. In the upper range, Camp Viking charges about \$65 per week per child.

Denmark's prime children-with-parents attraction is a whole region in miniature. Legoland, developed by the makers of Lego toys, covers some 10 acres at Billund.

Dimension goes down gradually at Legoland. Its outer area consists of a road system where children drive in dynamo cars on realistic roads among realistic traffic — and acquire Legoland driving licences as proof of their expertise.

The inner area is one of miniature towns and villages, railways and harbors.

ARE YOU MOVING?

Be sure to notify us if you have a change of address. Give us both old and new address — attach one of your present address labels if convenient.

At the same time, notify your local postmaster by filling out a post office change-of-address card.

WRITE TO:

Editor, Scandinavian Centre News,
14220 - 125 Avenue,
Edmonton, Alberta.

SUMMER CAMP FOR CHILDREN

REGISTRATION SLIP

Child's name Age
Child's name Age
Child's name Age
Parents' names Phone
Address Enclosed payment
Alberta Health Plan No.
Any special care needed?

Signature

Send registration form not later than August 1st to pastor, Oscar Filtenberg, 10532 - 48 Street, Edmonton 80.

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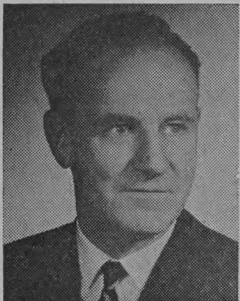
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Scandinavian History and Culture Probed

NORWEGIAN PROGRAM

RADIO CKUA, JAN. 25/70

Olaf Sveen:

Today we are going to have another talk on Norse mythology. The old Northmen had colourful gods and goddesses, among them Tyr, who has one day of the week, Tuesday, named after him; Wednesday is named after Odin, and Thursday is named after Thor, and Friday is the day of the goddess Frigg.

We have with us again Dr. Charles Bourassa, and my daughter, Ingrid, will ask him some questions about the Northmen religion:

Ingrid:

Last time we got an idea of the way the world was organized according to old Norse beliefs. Should we talk about some of the gods now?

Dr. Bourassa:

Yes, let's start with Odin. He is usually described as chief among the gods. We mentioned last time that by sacrificing himself to himself he was able to gain the secrets of runic writing and several powerful spells. He became preeminently wise by sacrificing one of his eyes. The story is that one of the frost giants was extremely wise. This Jotun was called Mimir and owned a magic spring that arose near one of the roots of the world tree. This well was a well of wisdom and in drinking from it one gained wisdom. The Jotun bargained with Odin and eventually Odin gave up one of his all seeing eyes to drink of wisdom. Thus Odin is the one-eyed god.

From his high seat on Asgard he watches over all the world. On his shoulder are two ravens Hugin and Munin (thought and memory) which bring him news. Odin was also known as the spear-god. His own spear would strike whatever he aimed it at. Apparently people sacrificing to Odin were marked with a spear, that is, stabbed with a spear.

Odin is the most mystical and difficult of the gods to understand. He was an extremely treacherous god who frequently incited relatives to kill one another. There are several stories in which he breaks his pledges and dishonors himself to gain his own ends. He frequently disguised himself and appeared among men to cause warfare. He was able to change shape and the story of how he came to bring poetry to man displays some of Odin's characteristics. From his high seat he sees a Jotun maiden guarding vats which contain mead so potent that when consumed it caused the drinkers to speak in poetry. In order to gain the power of poetry, Odin first changed himself to a snake so as to worm into the room in which the mead was kept. Next he changed to a handsome man. He managed to seduce the Jotun girl so that she offered him a single sip of mead but instead he drank it all and flew off as an eagle.

Odin as we see him is a war god. He selects the bravest warriors who fall in battle to join him in Asgard. These warriors are to be used in the final great battle at the end of the world. While waiting for this battle they fight one another all day and feast all night. He was thought to support certain warriors in battle but such support could not be relied upon for Odin often turned the battle against the bravest warriors in order to add them to his troop of slain heroes.

Those who worshipped Odin were probably the warriors. He seems to

offer little to those who followed more peaceful pursuits.

Ingrid:

We hear a lot about Thor. My father tells me that Thursday is named after Thor. What can you tell us about Thor?

Dr. Bourassa:

Thor was the strongest of the gods. He had a bristling red beard and a fierce temper but in general could be counted on to help humans, and was believed to hold the Jotuns in check. He had a magic hammer, the Mjolnir, which destroyed whatever it struck, usually a giant. If you remember a few years ago when Ingemar Johansson was world heavyweight boxing champion, he called his right first Mjolnir. Thor also had an iron glove and a magic belt which greatly increased his already enormous strength. If Thor heard of any Jotuns attempting to leave Jotunheim he dashed off to fight them. He travelled in a cart drawn by two wild billy goats. Lightning flashed from their hooves and thunder rolled from the wheels of his cart. During thunderstorms we know that Thor is hurling his hammer.

Thor was apparently very widely worshipped and probably in Viking times was a more popular god than Odin.

Ingrid:

Were there any gods who were more peaceful?

Dr. Bourassa:

Yes, there were many. We have to remember that even during Viking times the bulk of the people raised crops and farmed. There were several gods who were called on to insure good crops and fertile fields and these gods seem to have been gentle and likeable creatures. Some of these are said to be of a different race of gods. Odin and his brood were the Aesir gods. The other group were the Vanir gods. The Aesir and Vanir battled for some time but neither was able to win a complete victory and matters were finally arranged so that each group sent hostages to the other group and thus made peace. This story may represent an ancient of changes in religious practice in which old fertility gods (the Vanir) were gradually replaced by a more warlike gods (the Aesir). In any case these gods Njord, and Frey and Frey's sister Freya, were of the Vanir and assured good winds, gentle rains and rich crops. We already, in the program on Christmas, mentioned that Frey was worshipped as a fertility god and the boar, his sacred animal, was sacrificed to him.

Of the Aesir, Balder was the best beloved. He was also a fertility god. It was said that flowers grew up where he walked. He was extremely gentle and wise and the Aesir often turned to him for advice. It was Balder's death that led to Ragnarok, the end of the world.

Ingrid:

Are those the main gods?

Dr. Bourassa:

There were actually several more but they seem not to have been so important. There was for example, Heimdall who was the watchman of the gods. He guarded the rainbow bridge, bifrost, which led from the earth, midgard, to Asgard the home of the gods. He had a trumpet, the Gjallarhorn, to blow when danger approached. It was the sound of this trumpet which would signal the approach of the Jotuns and the beginning of Ragnarok.

There was also a good, Ull, who was god of skiers. You already mentioned that Thursday is really a remembrance of Thor and to show

that others of the Norse gods are still remembered you might look at the buttons on this ski sweater I am wearing. You can see a tiny figure on skis and underneath is written ULLR. So the Norse gods, at least, are not all dead.

Ingrid:

You haven't said anything yet about the goddesses.

Dr. Bourassa:

That's true. There were, of course, many goddesses. Most of these seem to be fertility figures of some sort and there are numerous stories about them, but in general we know much less about the goddesses than about the gods. This may mean they were less important or that they were less interesting. In any case with the limited time we have, I thought it might be best to say little about them because they seem to contribute little toward our understanding of the outlook of the Norse in Viking times. Perhaps on another program we could talk about the goddesses.

Ingrid:

You mentioned that there were stories about the goddesses and you told us a couple of stories about Odin. How he gained wisdom and poetry. Are there stories about the other gods.

Dr. Bourassa:

Yes, there are. Again we don't have time to tell them all. There are many stories about Thor however. One, I find enjoyable tells that Thymir, one of the Jotun, steals Thor's hammer. Thymir demands Freya, one of the most beautiful of the goddesses, marry him before he returns the hammer. The Aesir know they are helpless against the Jotuns without Thor's hammer but are hesitant to allow Freya to go to such fate, so they decide to disguise Thor as a woman, covering his limbs with a large bridal gown and his face with a veil, and sent him to marry Thymir. In those times to accuse a man of even acting like a woman was a deadly insult, so you can imagine how Thor felt. However, Thor reluctantly dresses in a bridal gown and accompanied Loki, who acts as a bridesmaid, arrives at the bridal feast. The bride immediately eats all the dainties set aside for the women and then devours eight salmon, a whole ox and washes it down with three barrels of mead. Thymir is somewhat surprised and remarks he has seldom seen so hungry a bride. Loki explains that the bride has been too excited about the marriage to eat or drink for a week. "She has been pining away for you," he says to Thymir. This causes the giant to try to kiss his bride and he pulls aside the veil but when he sees Thor's flashing eyes he staggers back across the room as though struck in the face. "Why do the bride's eyes glow red as embers?" he asks. Loki explains she has not slept for a week. Thymir, all aflame, decides to complete the marriage immediately but as soon as he lays the bride price (Thor's hammer) on the bride's lap, Thor seizes the hammer, thunder rumbles, lightning flashes and the giants are slain. And Thor has his hammer back.

Ingrid:

You haven't mentioned Loki before. Is he one of the gods?

Dr. Bourassa:

Loki is a force of evil, sly and cunning. He is not one of the gods, either Aesir or Vanir, but rather a handsome Jotun who somehow became blood brother of Odin. As you recall from our earlier programs, blood brotherhood was a sacred

(Continued on Page 8)

Torske Klubben

At the June meeting, the Torske Klubben was pleased to have Mr. Ed Markem as their main speaker. A teacher of chemistry and physics Mr. Markem has taught at the Camrose Lutheran College for 30 years. In addition, it was through his leadership that the Camrose College choir achieved its international reputation.

Perhaps though, Mr. Markem is best known for his ability as a teacher and a humorist. His reminiscences and amusing anecdotes portraying education were enjoyed by all, including the four former students who are members.

The next meeting will be held on July 7th and will feature the Honourable Mr. Henry Ruste — Minister of Agriculture who will speak on Agriculture in the 70's.

VITAMIN A ESSENTIAL TO GOOD HEALTH

Yes Canadians do get run down, so that they're caught by nasty colds, which prepares them for lingering bouts of influenza. Sometimes the vision weakens and sometimes a Canadian child doesn't grow as it should.

Blame the vitamin A that isn't there.

But vitamins don't trot into a dish of their own accord. In our sloppy eating habits we fail to include vitamin A in our diets, and the development of artificial dairy food substitutes robs us further.

This is indicated in recent studies by the research division of the federal health department's food and drug directorate.

The studies reveal that 10 per cent of Canadians in five major cities had no detectable reserve of vitamin A at all and 21 per cent had no more than a newborn baby.

One meal of liver can provide a full day's requirement of the vitamin, plus a three-to-four-day reserve. It is fairly easy, on a healthy diet, to store up a reserve of three months to a year. Hence the conclusion that Canadian deficiencies seem all the more unnecessary.

For some unexplained reason, Vancouver's residents have only a 15 per cent deficiency rate while in Montreal 40 per cent of the people tested showed insufficient reserves of vitamin A.

The main sources of vitamin A, besides liver, are butter, whole milk, fruits and vegetables. But for economic or dietary reasons many Canadians are using margarine and skimmed milk — both of which are extremely low in vitamin A content unless fortified.

To rectify any vitamin deficiency, follow these hints from the food and drug directorate:

—In preparing baby formula, use whole milk or skimmed and partially skimmed milk which is specifically labelled vitamin A-enriched.

—Eat two servings of both fruits and vegetables every day.

—Use butter or fortified margarine in cooking; oils and shortenings do not contain vitamin A.

—Eat liver once a week.

—If you can't get fresh food, take vitamin supplements and ask your doctor for advice.

Free Press Weekly

GIRL GUIDES

The Girl Guide movement was started in Iceland in 1922. It's first leader was Miss Jakobina Magnusdottir.

SOLGLYT SPOTLIGHT



COMING EVENTS:

JULY 18th — Klondike Dance — Viking Room.

AUG. 16th — Lodge Picnic.

SEPT. 19th — Western Bar-B-Que and Dance — Viking Room.

* * *

The 156th Anniversary of Norway's Independence (Syttende Mai Fest) was celebrated on Saturday, May 16 with a Smorgasbord and dance. The special guests were: Hon. Henry Ruste, Minister of Agriculture and Mrs. Ruste, City Councillor and Mrs. Terry Nugent and Mr. A. J. Johannessen, Norwegian Consul and Mrs. Johannessen.

Feature soloists for evening were: Brenda McIntosh and Darlene Melsen. The Sons of Norway Queen, Cheryl Bakke, was crowned during the evening. A large gathering of over 200 people enjoyed the festive occasion.

* * *

A vote of thanks to Knut Svidal and helpers for an enjoyable evening at the Horse races, May 30th.

* * *

Born to Roger and Louise Logan, a daughter, Denise Alane on June 1, a sister to Carlyn and a granddaughter for Henry and Ruth.

* * *

Betty McKevitt and Marg Stewart left June 6 for a 3 week vacation in Japan. They will visit eight cities including: Tokyo, Hakone, Toba, Kyoto, Kobe, Takamatsu, Hiroshima, and Osaka. Their trip will also take them to Expo 70 and Hong Kong.

* * *

Congratulations to Sander Larsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd Larsen who graduated with his Bachelor of Arts in Civil Engineering from the University of Alberta.

Welcome to Canada Mr. Per Estenstad! Arriving from Norway as an exchange student he will be visiting with his cousins Anders and Inge Anderson until fall.

* * *

Many thanks to the Sons of Norway Bowlers for the baby gift — Roger and Louise Logan

* * *

Dennis and Grace Cook with their son Leslie visited relatives in B.C. while on holidays.

* * *

Mr. Hansen Sr. will be arriving from Denmark on July 5th to visit with his sons Peter and Holger.

* * *

Mr. Schang Halberg of Ryley spent two weeks visiting four of his daughters in Haney, Vancouver and Powell River.

* * *

The sick committee is pleased to report that Mr. Robert Hanson and Marion Aasgaard are both out of the hospital and recuperating at home.

* * *

Mr Fred Wibe is in the Charles Camsell Hospital and would appreciate visitors.

* * *

Mathilda Mjaatveit has been sick for a few days, we hope that she will soon be out and around again.

* * *

Wishing all those people that are going away for the summer a real good holiday and hope the people coming here from Europe will enjoy their stay with relatives and friends.

* * *

The news reporter for next month is Mr. Warren Clark — Phone 455-5371.



Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. & Mrs. Henry Uusikorpi on the birth of their daughter, Kristina Edie, on May 19th, 1970.

* * *

It was noted with pleasure that Mrs. Kathy Arsenault was the winner of the Journal's recent literary contest, winning the fiction short story award. Mrs. Arsenault is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Onni Virtanen of Edmonton. Congratulations Kathy and keep up the good work.

* * *

Pastor Antti A. Lepisto was in Edmonton on May 27th, speaking at Augustana Lutheran Church to the Finnish people at the evening service. Pastor and Mrs. Lepisto became more acquainted with the local Finnish people during the informal coffee hour after the service.

Pastor Lepisto was born in Moose Lake, Minn. and attended the University of Minnesota in Duluth, and Northwestern Seminary in Minneapolis. He also spent a year in graduate study at the University of Helsinki. Pastor Lepisto, who will

be based with the Lutheran congregations in Haney and New Westminster, B.C. has accepted the call from the Board of American Missions to serve Finnish speaking people in Western Canada, beginning in June.

* * *

Many thanks to all those who visited me during my recent stay in hospital.

Onni Virtanen

* * *

Mrs. Esther Kit and Mrs. H.M. Luoma will both be having special birthdays during the month of July, and therefore the very Special Happy Birthday greetings are in order to you both.

* * *

Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. & Mrs. Simo Nurme whose wedding took place on June 20th, 1970.

* * *

It is hoped that all those who are visiting Scandinavia by Scandinavian Centre charter flights will have a good time and nice weather during their holiday overseas.

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1970 DIRECTORS

Margaret Cameron is the former Margaret Gislason, born at Athabasca, Alta., to the late Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Gislason. Her father was born in Iceland and her mother was born of Icelandic parents in Westburn, Manitoba. Margaret is married to Don Cameron and they have two children — a married son, Gordon and a daughter, Donna, at home, also two grandchildren. Mrs. Cameron has been an active member of the Icelandic Society, Independent Order of Foresters and the Scandinavian Centre. As a director at the Centre she is helping with the cultural affairs.



HELGE AHLEFELDT

Helge's parents still live in Denmark where he was born and raised, north of Copenhagen. Before moving to Canada in 1955, he and his wife, Karen, farmed in Denmark. For the past 10 years he has been with the University of Alberta in the Plant Science Department, working with field crops. The Ahlefeldt's have two sons — Claus, and Henrik. Helge is fond of outdoor life and enjoys hunting, fishing, camping and ski-dooing. As a director for the Centre he is in charge of share selling.

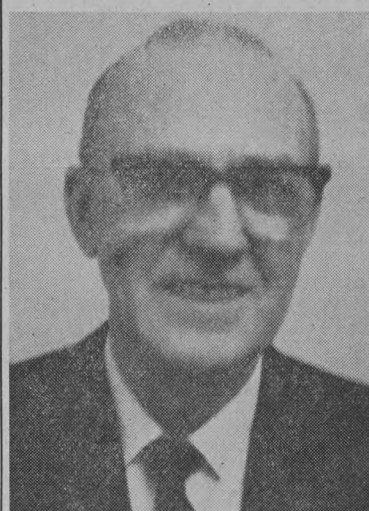


MARGARET CAMERON

Born in Prince Albert, Sask., to Edith and Clifford Johnson, Gary has lived in Edmonton for the last 18 years. Gary was married last year and his wife's name is Laurel. He works with Waterloo Motors as a car salesman which relates to his hobby — drag racing. Gary has enjoyed this sport for four years and with his brother, Dale, they built a car, which they race at Speedway Track. Mr. Johnson holds the responsible position of treasurer for the Board of Directors at the Centre.



GARY JOHNSON



HENRY LOGAN

Henry was born at Holden, Alta., to Norwegian parents Mrs. Birget Logan and the late Gus Logan. His mother resides at Viking, Alta. now. Henry is a barber; is married to Ruth and they have two children, Valerie and Roger. They are members of the Sons of Norway lodge. Mr. Logan, with Herb Vigfusson, have the responsibility of arranging for the dances at the Centre, such as, the Klondike Dance and New Year's Dance.



HERBERT VIGFUSSON



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Although born in Winnipeg, Herb spent most of his early life on a farm outside of Ashern, Manitoba, at the narrows on the east side of Lake Manitoba. His mother, Mrs. Gudrun Vigfusson, makes her home at Selkirk, Manitoba, and his father, Eirikur, is deceased. Mr. Vigfusson lives outside Edmonton in Sherwood Park and works as a Packaging Supervisor for Chemcell. The Vigfusson's have a family of three — Brian, Judy (Mrs. Corrigan) and Darlene.

Both Herb and his wife, Phyllis, take an active part in the Mount Olive Lutheran Church in their community. He likes to do woodwork in his spare time, is a member of the Icelandic Society and this year as a director he and Henry Logan are arranging the dances at the Scandinavian Centre.

VASA LODGE SKANDIA



The regular monthly meeting of Vasa Lodge Skandia was held Saturday, June 6, in the "Vasa Club" club house at Pigeon Lake with chairman Lennart Petersson presiding.

Members reported sick were: Anna Dodd, Marjory Correll, Svea Erickson, Evelyn Modin, Bill Kay, John Jarratt, and Gust Lundgren.

The Land Committee thanked all the volunteers who helped with the tiles in the kitchen of the clubhouse, hammered the siding on the old clubhouse and cleaned the property east of the tennis court.

Betty Pearson read an interesting letter from the Kierna Lodge, Sweden Chairman.

The Children's Week will be July 5-10 - 5 days only.

Eric Pierre reported that there would be a rebate on our taxes at the lake.

The queen candidate at the Scandinavian Centre picnic July 1st, will be Linda Nelson representing the Swedish people.

Mae Kurz volunteered to delegate a teenager to sort out sports equipment.

The hall is to be available for the teenagers for a dance providing a chaperone is present and cleaning up is done afterwards.

A delicious lunch was donated and served by Linda and Millie Weiss and Alma Samuelson.

Dancing followed, sponsored by Sports Club.

DATES TO REMEMBER:

Saturday, July 4:

7:30 p.m. Regular monthly meeting of Vasa Lodge Skandia will be held at the clubhouse of Vasa Club.

9:00 p.m. Klondike Daze, Pancake Breakfast, hosts will be the Pierre's and the Kay's.
Saturday, August 1:

5:00 p.m. Hambake, hosted by Margaret and Eric Engvall.

9:00 p.m. Dancing, hosts Clifford and Paula Lindberg.

VASA GLIMPSES

The Vasa Club picnic held Sunday, June 7 at Pigeon Lake was fun for all the children present. Their ball game was won by Terry Knutson's team with the score of 9 to 7. The Sr. Men's ball game saw the Good Guys losing with a score of 10 to 7. Terry Knutson won the fishing contest with a fair sized perch he caught. There was free pop and chocolate bars for all.

In a presidents and secretaries bowl-off between all the leagues at the Coral Bowl, our Linda Weiss won secretaries' first place, a wooden serving tray.

Magnus and Betty Pearson visited daughter Marjory Correll at Vancouver who sends greetings to all her friends here.

Joyce Hawkes is going overseas, leaving July 9th from New York on board Queen Elizabeth, spending three weeks in the British Isles, one week in Sweden visiting an uncle and cousins.

Bill and Martha Kay have visitors from Glasgow, Scotland, Bill's aunt and uncle, Mr. & Mrs. Tom McQueen.

Eric and Hansine Pierre visited friends and relatives in Vancouver recently.

Margaret Eliasson, Helge and Esther Erickson motored to Vernon, B.C. Margaret visited with the Paulsons who send greetings to all their friends here.

Rene Hokanson motored to Vancouver accompanied by son Paul and a cousin from England, Michael Minson, meanwhile Ernie was on a five week business trip to Frobisher Bay.

Carol (Sund) Brandle has won a \$300 scholarship from Grand Lodge with which she intends to further her education next year at NAIT. Congratulations, Carol.

On the 26th of May, Mrs. Magnus Pearson was pleasantly surprised when the house was filled with the auxiliary members from Lodge Skandia to honor her on her 70th birthday. A beautiful brooch was presented to her from the auxiliary and a very tasty lunch was enjoyed. Mrs. Svea Erickson made the presentation with a suitable speech. Betty says, "Thank you so much, it was such a nice gesture by all of you."

The Ladies' Auxiliary had their last meeting of the season on the 13th of May and will take a well deserved rest for the summer. They have worked hard the past season and have done quite a lot of good by donations to worthy causes and gifts of flowers to the sick. The next meeting will be an afternoon meeting in September at the home of Mrs. O. Sund.

Mrs. Edith Valens and Mrs. Hulda Rautio's sister Mrs. Ulrika Hedlund from Chiliwack is visiting them.

Arne and Charlie Rautio would like to express their appreciation to the following for their contributions to the Sports Club Dinner: Ken McEvoy, Milton Fawcett, Martin McRae, Bud Holmgren, Erling Winkvist, Chas. Culham, Willard Modin. Also to Don and Evelyn Johnson for their hospitality in loaning their cabin.

On behalf of the Sports Club and all the people who enjoyed the delicious dinner Sunday, June 7th, we wish to say a hearty thanks to Arne and Charlie Rautio.

On Sunday, June 7th, District Deputy Peter Johnson made a special

trip out to Vasa Club, Pigeon Lake, to present pins to the following members of the Vasa Children's Club.

Two year pins went to Connie Brandle, Lois Fawcett, Lorne Fawcett, Gordon McRae, Terry Runner, Susan Rautio, Heather Mickelson. Five year pins went to Melody Larson, Noreen Markstrom, Neil Samuelson, Murray Sund, Peter Mickelson.

The members of the Vasa Children's Club was asked to write an article on "What they liked about the Children's Club." First prize was an airplane ride over the city and runners-up received \$3. The winners were Debbie McRae, Ronald Semeniuk, Melody Larson, Linda Hazelwood. Here is Debbie McRae's article:

The most valuable thing about Children's Club is, for me the friendship of all the other kids. I enjoy the parties, and often we got to bring a friend from home, but sometimes our leaders think we are babies. Well really! Musical chairs isn't my type. I appreciate the opportunity to learn a little bit about Sweden and some of her people like Gustav Vasa and Alfred Nobel. The songs and dances we learn are not very much fun because we don't remember them long enough and further more you have to dance with boys (usually short ones). My great aunt is coming to visit from Sweden this summer and I think it will be nice to greet her with God Dag and say tack and the Swedish grace at the proper times. This I have learned at Vasa Park and Barn Klub. The most thing I appreciate is to tell my friends I'm a Swede.



Citadel Completes Rewarding Season

Mrs. Olive Finland, general manager of Edmonton's Citadel Theatre, has now released a variety of interesting statistics concerning its Fifth Anniversary Season, recently completed. During 1969-70 the 277-seat Citadel has played to a total of more than 50,000 patrons. Throughout the 7-play season many hundreds have travelled from towns within a 250-mile radius of Edmonton to attend, while total paid attendance averaged 93.2% of capacity.

Mrs. Finland also reports that The Citadel engaged fifty-five Canadian actors during the season, a number of them on several occasions, while the Citadel-on-Wheels-and-Wings provided seven months continuous work for six other young actors. The latter group played to another 50,000 students in Alberta and Northwest Territory schools, while travelling 15,000 miles by car and plane.

SMILES

"Hey, Bill - where are you?"
"Right here."
"Are you okay?"
"Yeah, sure."
"Good. Then I've shot a deer."

"What are you doing, John?"
"Writing a letter to my pa."
"Stop kidding me. You don't know how to write."
"That's okay - my pa can't read."
Little ear of corn: "Ma, where did I come from?"
Big ear: "The stalk brought you."

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Sunday, July 5th, 11 a.m. Danish Service. Holy Communion.

Sunday, July 12th, 11 a.m. English Service. Holy Communion.

Sunday, July 19th, 11 a.m. Danish Service.

Sunday, July 26th, NO SERVICE.

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A JOURNEY TO REMEMBER

Written by

Mrs. Margaret Jakobsen.
White House Lodge
and Motel.

This is the trip that Vagn and Margaret Jakobsen made from Ontario to White House Motel in Edgewater, which they took over March - April 1968.

They had quite an experience coming this far. Their three children are Elizabeth, Colin and Penny. They have made a nice home for themselves and are still working to improve the place. Take a trip down there and see for yourself, you will have a very peaceful holiday. If you do and you can take a dip in the Radium every day. See the Ad in this paper and phone or write for a reservation.

We left Scarborough, Ontario about 9:30 a.m. in teeming rain. We had a good send-off with 20-25 of our very good friends getting up early in bad weather, expecting us to leave at 8:00 a.m.

Last minute packing in pouring rain hampered all operations. Bradley's house resembled Union Station with people coming in and going out with boots and rubbers everywhere. However, with much hooting and hollering we pulled out, a truck with Volkswagen on a trailer followed by a Studebaker pulling the camping trailer, followed by Bradley's car (fortunately returned by Satan's Choice just in time).

We travelled quite slowly up to the 401 and along it, surprisingly there was a lot of traffic for a Saturday and such bad weather, even when we turned on Highway 400 it was heavy. We travelled up 400 to the first service station and stopped for gas and refreshments and to say goodbye to the Bradleys. There was much weeping and wailing, however, we tore ourselves away and continued on almost to Huntsville.

When we started off again the rain had finally stopped. We had tea in a restaurant opposite the Dionne quintuplets home and then continued on. Some distance out of North Bay a car passed me waving and signalling, so I guessed there was something wrong. I signalled Vagn to stop and we discovered one spring on the camping trailer was very low. The next service station we came to, we pulled in hoping to have it fixed. Fortunately for Elizabeth and Colin, it was an Indian Trading Post (unfortunately for my purse). Vagn decided the trouble was overloading, so since there were some cabins around, we decided they needed an extra box spring and double mattress, which we unloaded at the side of the station. The fellow there was unable

to repair it, so we continued on to Timagami. By this time it was almost dark. Timagami is a desperate looking place with no motels. However I was so tired I would have stayed anywhere - which is exactly what we did. Vagn had some trouble finding a place to park the truck and then we booked in at the hotel - a typical Canadian small town hotel. The night we spent was hot, airless and smelly; I had a bath in an old-fashioned, dirty tub. Next morning we got up at 8:30 a.m. as the service station did not open until that time, it being Sunday.

They took until 10:30 to fix it - fortunately it was a beautiful day. We moved off once again and it wasn't long before I heard a queer noise in the trailer. More trouble, however, we continued with it to Kenogami where once again it had to be fixed. Thus we lost another hour and a half. On we went at 2:00 p.m. as far as Smooth Rock Falls, where we stayed at a very nice motel appropriately named Moose Motel.

Monday morning dawned after a very comfortable night and we were on our way by 8:00 a.m. The weather seemed quite bright and promising and we were all looking forward to doing lots of miles.

We rattled through the pot-holed roads of Kapuskasing, called "The model town of the north and on to Hearst. By this time I remembered I had left our new Coleman jug in the bathtub at the Moose Motel, so rattled off a letter and posted it at Hearst. On all these stops we heard nothing but French and most places when they heard my English accent (or was it my imagination) they looked rather resentful - perhaps they always look like that. We looked our last on civilization at Hearst and started on the 130 miles stretch to Longlac. What desolation. Miles of scrubby fir trees, no houses, the only sign of life being two outposts of Trans Canada Pipe Lines.

To make matters worse it started to rain heavily. We finally reached Longlac about 2:15. We planned to get to Nipigon, only another 119 miles, so off we went. Everything went well until we reached 7 miles of unpaved, washed out, pot-holed road, still teeming with rain and this was a real torture test. Even after the 7 miles were past the roads were still treacherous; the chains holding the Volkswagen broke at the back, mud was flying everywhere, but we reached the Trans Canada Highway about 6:00 p.m. After a trip or two back and forth into Nipigon, we found an excellent Motel up Highway 17 and settled in.

By this time Colin's cold was at its zenith and Penny and Elizabeth had developed dandy ones as well. Only 65 miles to Port Arthur.

Tuesday morning and up at 6:45. A foggy day with a light drizzle.

We left shortly before 8:00 a.m. and drove for Port Arthur, where we made good time. We took a by-pass of the Twin Cities and ended up on a road with 10 miles of unpaved road. This cuts down time considerably as in spots we are down to 15 mph. However, we eventually got back to the main Highway where everything went well. A smooth road and not too many bumps. Of course the drizzle was still with us and some fog, but not too bad. It made the desolate country side seem worse though. We stopped at Ignace to eat and there changed the time. We left and started to encounter a light snow, then the roads became coated with slush and ice and it became hard going. When we reached Dryden, it had become a real snowstorm.

I thought Vagn would have stopped, but he continued. The roads now were covered with quite a lot of snow and it was blowing badly. The centre line was only visible in spots. We reached Vermillion Bay, 58 miles from Kenora and fortunately Vagn turned in to an Esso station. They said there that it was bad to the other side of Kenora, so since there was a very nice motel on the other side of the road, we decided to stay.

Wednesday morning we were awake at 5:30 - probably due to the time change. It was still snowing and looked exactly as it had done the night before, with snow and more snow, but there was no question as to what we should do. It is better to travel at 30 mph on bad roads than to sit in a motel doing nothing. The trip is telling on the children now. Each day they are a little wilder when we get out of the car.

We were ready to go at 7:00 a.m. and the car wouldn't start.

The temperature was about zero, so it wasn't really surprising as we were using thin oil in the car. Therefore we had to wait until the motel owner was up to see if he had jumper cables. The 2 gas stations did not open until 8:00. However, he was up and out at 7:45, did have some jumper cables and away we went about 8:00 a.m. I had been asking at each gas station we stopped at since Port Arthur, for a map west of there and this was impossible to get; none of these places had any maps except Ontario and they said we'd would have to get one in Manitoba.

To continue. The roads were snow covered, but for the most part not too bad to drive one. It was slow going with the snow still coming down and blowing.

Near Kenora I had a bit of trouble with the trailer fishtailing which taxed my heart somewhat but nothing too serious. The local people must be quite used to these conditions, as they roared past at the first opportunity. The big transports also roared past at 60 mph and obliterated one's vision for a few seconds. We reached Kenora which seemed to be a good sized city, then stopped at Lake of the Woods to eat.

Next morning the roads were sheer ice and covered with snow. We didn't go too fast, but it wasn't too bad. We then crossed the Manitoba border and after a few yards the road improved 100 percent.

The snow had been scraped and bared the road in patches and further on the whole road was bare. There was still the odd patch of snow, but nothing to worry about. Our speed went up and the road was straight and flat. Then the sun came out and it got hotter and hotter; so not being able to see

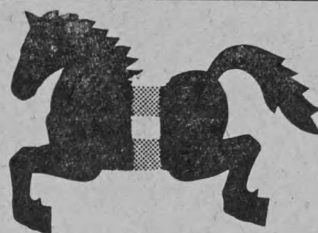
out the back window for dirty snow and ice, I signalled to pull over on to the shoulder.

I took it easy in stopping and had no problem. When I got out Vagn was nowhere in sight. However, he eventually appeared and when he saw me started to slow down. He pulled over and braked gradually and got closer and closer until I realised he couldn't stop and was going to hit the trailer. A few inches before he did he turned the wheel and went off the shoulder into deep snow with the front right wheel. He was pretty shaken and I couldn't believe it, but it was obviously impossible to get out alone, there was no traction at the back because it was sheer ice under light snow. We had noticed a service station about 3 miles back, so away I went and tried to explain the situation and asked if they had a tow truck.

They had no tow truck, so came in a pick-up, but when the driver saw the size of our truck he looked more than dubious. However, with a lot of squealing of tires and racing of engines, he got Vagn out which was a relief. We could see our truck load of furniture toppling over on one side. He only charged \$2.00 for this mighty feat, so Vagn gave him another dollar for a beer for which he seemed pleased.

We came to the outskirts of Winnipeg and Vagn noticed the tire on the truck kept going down. The station where we stopped couldn't change it and suggested a Husky at the other end of the by-pass. Off we went, missed the by-pass and went right through the middle of Winnipeg. Goodness knows how many amber lights I went through trying to keep up and some red ones I caught too, and then had to go like mad to catch up. We eventually got to the Husky station where it would take an hour to change so Vagn suggested I take the children, go to Portage La Prairie and get a nice motel which I did. Vagn finally arrived and we had some Kentucky fried chicken sent in and afterwards went down to the office, where they served free coffee. So ended another eventful day.

TO BE CONTINUED NEXT MONTH



The Horse symbol of Scandinavian Design Cavalcade.

(Continued from page 4)

bond, and this protected Loki from the wrath of the other gods. In most stories he appears as the individual who causes great harm to occur. It's the actions of Loki which brings about Ragnarok. That is why I have saved him for the last.

Loki, as one of the Jotun, bore an undying hatred for the gods and planned their downfall. Even though the gods knew this they were unable to prevent it for, although they could struggle against it, their fates were determined by the spinning of the Norns.

Loki's offspring play an important role in the final battle so we had better describe them. Loki had three children by an old and evil Jotun woman. Odin felt no good could come of such children so he banned them from Asgard. One of the children was a dragon and Odin placed it in the ocean. It grew until it completely circled Midgard and was called the Midgard serpent.

Another of the children was a hag. Her name was Hel and she was sent down to Niflheim to rule over the dead. The walls were a wicker-work of winding serpents, pitfall was her doorstep, sickbed was her room, her knife was hunger, her platter starvation. Her hound Garm stood guard to prevent the dead from leaving until at Ragnarok they would be released to wreak havoc among the living.

The last of Loki's brood was a monstrous wolf, the Fenris wolf. He was eventually tied by magic bonds. However, in order to tie him up the Aesic had to tell him it was only a game to see how strong he really was and promise to release him if he was unable to free himself. Even so the wolf was suspicious and said he would do as they asked only if one of the gods would place their arm in his mouth. Odin's son Tyr agreed to do so and when the Fenris wolf found he was not to be released he bit off Tyr's hand.

All these creatures were to be released for the final battle of Ragnarok in which the gods would be destroyed.

I think next time we can discuss this final battle and talk a little about how the old Norse religious beliefs affected the outlook of the Vikings.

PLACE NAMES OF ALBERTA

Bardo - named by Norwegians after a village in northern Norway
Calmar - after Kalmar, Sweden; the first postmaster C.J. Blomquist, came from Kalmar in 1894.

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The July Schedule of Broadcasts . . .

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ICELANDIC NEWSLETTER

Mr. and Mrs. O. Olson were in Edmonton with their son, Pastor Donald Olson, who is a minister of the Lutheran Church. He was attending the Western Canada Lutheran Synod convention from Calgary. He is formerly of Winnipeg, and is Jo Wetterberg's cousin.

The Saga Singers second Markerville concert was a happy occasion on a beautiful spring day. The audience included guests from Red Deer, Calgary, Burnt Lake, Edmonton, and, of course, the Markerville district. They were especially delighted with the guest artists Doreen Joachim and Solli Sigurdson, both of whom were asked to do impromptu encores after coffee. Doreen sang several Icelandic ballads beautifully, and Solli's Winnipeg Icelander and Geysir Hall brought satisfying chuckles. Olive Goodman, a native of that district, spoke of the history of the town. The choir, directed and accompanied by Della Roland, sang a good portion of their repertoire. Members this year were: Ninna Campbell, Jo Couves, Mickey Shaw, Shirley Thorsteinson, Shirley Thorvaldson, Lillian MacPherson, Pauline Mitchell, Lucille Oddson, Al Arnason, Marino Kristjanson, Gunnar Thorvaldson, Arni Arnason, Leif Oddson. The choir greatly missed Gus Roland, who was unable to participate this year — doctor's orders.

Marino Kristjanson and his daughters Freya and Alda, both in Icelandic national dress, sang Stod jeg uti i tungslösi and Bi þú bláa as a spontaneous addition to the concert after coffee.

The Markerville ladies provided lunch and coffee for performers and guests. The Saga Singers appreciate their hospitality and generous praise.

Donna Rae Valgardson graduated from the University of Alberta at Spring Convocation with first class honors, with a major in English. She is going to further her studies in October at York University in England.

Shirley Thorsteinson spent a week in Jasper in May testing the water for bacteria. In June she attended the annual convention of the Canadian Society of Laboratory Technologists, at the Fort Garry Hotel in Winnipeg, after which she holidayed at her parents' home in Husavik, Man.

All club members will be happy to know that Gus Roland is now out of University Hospital, and looking fit as ever. He will be in the Hospital in July for a short while.

Margaret Cameron extends thanks to all those who helped with the Fjallkona ceremony and made it such a success. Shirley Thorsteinson designed the covers for the programs, and Lillian Sumarlidason made them.

Congratulations to the winners in the Icelandic Scrapbook contest. Freda Smith presented the prize money, donated by the Women's Auxiliary, to Donna Cameron for first prize in the 12-16 section; to Cindy Thorvaldson for first prize in the 12 and under, and to Carla Thorvaldson for second prize in this section.

A surprise linen shower, which was truly a surprise, was held for Judy Vigfusson at the home of Shirley Thorvaldson on June 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Kristjanson and daughter Joan of Regina were in Edmonton prior to joining the

Scandinavian Centre charter flight to Norway and Iceland on June 6. Jonas is Marino Kristjanson's brother.

Rannveig Helgadóttir from Gardarhepp, Iceland was in Edmonton for the Icelandic picnic June 14. She is spending the summer with Dr. and Mrs. O. Mixa in Calgary. The Mixa's and their children were also at the picnic. All spent the week-end with the Thorvaldsons.

Mrs. H.C. (Nancy) Webb, of Fresno, Calif. spent a week and a half in June visiting with her father, Gus Roland.

Marian Arnason participated in graduation ceremonies at St. Chad's College in Regina. Her mother Martha and brother Arni went for the ceremony, and drove her back to Edmonton.

The Society has received a letter from Corinne Gust of New Westminster, who reports that her mother Tresa Arnfinson of Edmonton visited her during Easter week. The Gusts have been week-end guests at Fusi and Gladys Arnfinson's in Sooke. The Gusts new address is 304, 908 — 6th Avenue, New Westminster, B.C.

Nina Smith returned from Regina on May 30. She has been there since December because of her father's illness. Her parents came to Edmonton with her, and they are all living at 503, 9737 — 112 St. The phone number is 488-5190. We look forward to seeing Nina and Chuck at Society functions again next year.

Fjola and Herman Johnson of Vancouver stayed with the MacPhersons en route home from a holiday in Manitoba. They also visited with Verne Johnson and family in St. Albert while here. They were motoring with Bert and Hazel Johnson, also of Vancouver.

Pauline and Alex Mitchell had as week-end guests Dr. Olafur Mixa and his wife, children and mother from Iceland. Dr. Mixa is doing a two year residency in family medicine at Calgary General Hospital, and came to meet some of the Edmonton Icelandic community at the Fjallkona ceremony. The Mitchells entertained several Icelandic friends in their home to meet the Mixa's. Dr. Mixa's mother was holidaying in Calgary.

Ross Stephanson, third year drama student at the University of Alberta, has a major role in the movie The Web, which is to be filmed at Griesbach Detention Barracks in Edmonton. Ross will play the part of the innocent young bank robber. He is the son of Barney and Ida Stephanson, members of the Society, who are currently living in Africa, where he is a professor at the University of Science and Technology, Kumasi, Ghana.

Hereafter changes of address and new members will be announced in this column. You can keep your Directory (blue book) up to date by noting these changes.

Miss Marlene Thorlakson is representing the Icelandic Society as the queen candidate in the Scandinavian Centre Queen Contest — the winner to be chosen at the Scandinavian Picnic, July 1st.

Marlene attended a Coffee Party at the Centre on the evening of

June 22nd where the candidates were judged.

The Thorlakson family left Winnipeg 3 years ago to make their home in Edmonton. Marlene, the elder of two children of Barney and Jean Thorlakson, is 16 years old and in Grade 10 at Jasper Place Composite. She has one brother, Brian. In her spare time Marlene plays the organ, piano, sews many of her own clothes, likes to do handwork and gardening, but she specially loves to drive her father's car.

Clara Jonsson held a miscellaneous shower for Judy Vigfusson on May 29, attended by over 30 friends and relatives. Judy, the daughter of Herb and Phyllis Vigfusson, was a bride-elect of June 26th.

The Saga Singers held a "post mortem party" at which they listened to the tape made of the Markerville concert. The quality of the tape was sufficiently good that a copy will be sent to Betel and Hofn, hopefully to be enjoyed by the residents. In appreciation of the superhuman effort Della Roland put in the last few weeks to get the concert staged, the choir presented her with a leather music case. No more paper sacks! Don and Mickey Shaw hosted the get-together

W.S. Johnson of Vancouver, formerly of Markerville, passed away June 15th after a lengthy illness. He is survived by his wife Annie (Cook) and two sons, William and Stanley, all of Vancouver.

\$250.00 PURCHASE PRIZES FOR ART SHOW

\$250.00 in purchase prizes will be awarded for the best painting, ceramic, pottery, and sculpture at the second Annual Exhibition of artists of Icelandic descent, to be held on Islendingadagurinn, August 2nd and 3rd, 1970, at Gimli, Manitoba.

Application forms are available from Miss S. Borgford, 1292 Valour Road, Winnipeg 3, Manitoba — Telephone 772-4888.

BUFORD NEWS

Congratulations go to Warren Pearson, son of Bertil and Florence Pearson, and his bride Laurie Williams who were married Saturday, June 14 at the Lutheran Church in Thorsby. Their reception and dance was held in the Glen Park Community Hall.

The following day open house was held at the home of Bertil Pearson where the wedding gifts were opened and put on display.

Visitors at the home of Raymond and Elsie Erickson were Elsie's brother Walter Sund and his wife from Fraser Lake, B.C. and her brother Bernard Sund and family from Glenevis, Alta.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kvarnberg left on a holiday to the United States. They will be visiting relatives in Michigan, Minnesota, and North Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Vaage and Krista motored to Culbertson, Montana to visit relatives.

Mrs. Irma Anderson attended the 32nd Annual Refresher Course in Municipal Administration at the Banff School of Fine Arts.

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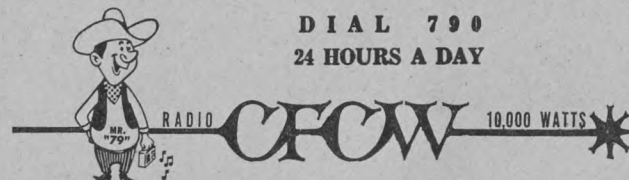
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YOUTH QUESTIONS MODERN VALUES

Dr Raymond Mack, at a recent Co-op meeting in Minneapolis, made these statements, and they are probably equally true if applied to Canada.

"The U.S. has turned out a society in the past 25 years that all normal people should have a level of education that was considered to be a classical at the turn of the 20th century.

What happens to a relatively highly educated urban centred society, is that they begin questioning values. There has always been room for the educated elite who would quietly question our institutions, but what was once just a small segment of society is today, many, many times larger.

This segment of the population begins to question the values of their parents and grandparents. I constantly have asked of me, "Where do kids get the idea that they could decide the war in Vietnam is wrong?" And I answer, "We gave them the idea at the time of the Nuremburg Trials, when we said no citizen was obligated to follow a government that he considered was acting improperly."

CO-OP NEWS

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SPORTS CORNER

CLAY PIGEON SHOOT

On June 13 Freja Handball and Dania Soccer Club had their first clay pigeon shoot of the season. It was held at Ken Clark's Farm on highway 15 N.E. - Fort Road - half way to Fort Saskatchewan.

The afternoon activities were a success and enjoyed by all the people there. It would be appreciated if all wishing to shoot with a .22 calibre rifle would bring their own on July 4th when the next Clay Pigeon Shoot will be held at 1 p.m. at Mr. Clark's Farm.

There was some good shooting during the afternoon. The winner in the .22 calibre rifle target shooting was Aage Mortensen. In the Clay Pigeon finals Gert Jensen, Niels Thuesen, Ole Jensen and Arne Kiel were competing.

Final placing: - Ole Jensen, Niels Thuesen, Anne Kil, Gert Jensen.

SOCCER

SOCCER SCHEDULE FOR 2ND DIVISION:

Games begin at 6:30 p.m.

July 3rd - Dania vs St. Albert. St. Albert.

July 14th - Dania vs. Ritchie Canadians - Coronation Park.

July 21st - Dania vs. Kickers. J.P. Bowl.

July 30th - Dania vs Yugostar, Coronation Park.

Aug. 5th - Dania vs. Sports F.C. Kinsmen Park.

* * *

SOCCER

MAY 19TH -

Dania played against Ritchie Canadians at Coronation Park. Ritchie were leading the 1st half 1-0. 2nd half Ritchie scored one more goal, and then Otto Berg scored 1 goal for Dania and Ritchie scored another goal and the game ended with Ritchie winning 3-1.

MAY 22ND -

Dania played Kickers at Jasper Place Bowl, the game was hardly started before Kickers had scored two goals against Dania and then Grieg Miles scored 1 goal for Dania and Kickers scored one more goal and the first half ended. There was no scoring in the 2nd half, and Kickers won the game over Dania 3-1.

MAY 27TH -

Kinsmen Park. Dania played Zagreb S.C. Dania took a good lead in the first half with 4-0. Three goals were scored by Jens Knudsen and one by Bill Moore. 2nd half Jens Knudsen scored 4 more goals, and Ron Peal 1 and Lorne Haizingue 1. Even Dania's goal tender Svend Hansen scored a goal on a penalty kick and the game ended Dania winning their first game 11-0. Everyone played really well, even though the field was in poor condition due to heavy rain that afternoon. Three new players were tried out in the game Ron Peal, Eugene Adams, Bill Moore and Ron and Bill scored a goal each.

A few days later Dania S.C. was notified that Zagreb S.C. and Benfica have been suspended from the soccer league, so the score of the above game is not valid in the league score.

MAY 29TH -

Dania played against Yugostar at Kinsmen Park. Yugostar came ahead with three quick goals scored in the first ten minutes of play. Later in the half Yugostar scored another goal. In the second half Bill Moore scored one goal for Dania. Dania had most of the play and many chances to score in the second half.

At the end of the half Otto Berg scored one goal for Dania. Game ended with Yugostar winning 4-2 over Dania.

JUNE 3RD -

Dania played at Kinsmen Park against Sport F.C. First half Sport F.C. was leading 1-0. However, Dania had four offside goals in this first half but no score. At the beginning of the 2nd half Dania had to play with 10 men as one of the top players was suspended for the rest of the game. No score in the second half. Sport F.C. won 1-0.

JUNE 19TH -

Dania played against Universe S.C. at Coronation on a rainy day. Erling Hansen scored a goal after 15 minutes play and Otto Berg followed with another goal about 10 minutes later. Universe scored one goal. 1st half ended Dania leading 2-1. Second half Erling scored Dania's third goal and Otto Berg followed later with another goal. Later in the half Chris Verner scored another two goals. Game ended Dania defeating Universe S.C. 6-2 goals.

JUNE 12TH -

Dania vs. 1st D.F.C. at Victoria Garden on a pleasant evening. 1st half ended 1st D.F.C. leading 1-0. 2nd half Dania had several opportunities but only Ron Peal scored a goal.

Top Scorers for Dania S.C.

Jens Knudsen - 8 goals.
Otto Berg - 4 goals.

FIRST ICELANDER TO COACH

Tom Johnson has achieved one hockey distinction, even before his Boston Bruins win their first game: Tom is the first Icelander ever to be appointed coach of an NHL club.

Johnson was born in Baldur, Man. in 1928 and his father and mother were members of Manitoba's colony of proud Icelanders who have made so many important contributions to their adopted province. Frank Fredrickson, himself an Icelander and a member of Hockey's Hall of Fame, refers to Johnson as "the last of the Icelandic hockey players."

Canada's first Olympic Games hockey champion - the 1920 Winnipeg Falcons - were composed entirely of Icelanders, with one exception: Huck Woodman, whose name at least sounded Icelandic. Tom Johnson played high school hockey in Baldur. He played one year of junior for Winnipeg Monarchs and then joined Montreal Royals seniors at the age of 19.

He turned professional with Buffalo Bisons and Montreal Canadiens recalled him to the parent club after two seasons.

After Johnson had been traded to the Boston Bruins, it was Chico Maki who ended Tom's playing-career when Maki's skate severed Johnson's achilles tendon.

Tom's home is Boston where he lives with his wife and son, Tom Jr.

Book Review

How To Do Rosemaling

How To Do Rosemaling, by Ethel Kvalheim. This booklet presents a simplified approach to the old Norwegian art of rose-painting, giving suggestions for the selection of materials and paint, illustrations of various brush strokes and other useful information. The booklet, priced at \$2.60 is available from E. Kvalheim, 711 Patterson Street, Stoughton, Wisconsin 53589. Also available are 42 different design sheets for rosemaling, priced at \$.75 each.

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Saturday, July 25th, 9:00 p.m.

Scandinavian Centre, 14220 - 125 Avenue

Be sure to bring your friends for an evening of fun in real Klondike Atmosphere.

Music supplied by: WALLY HAPPNER

\$2.50 per person

Refreshments Available

FREJA HANDBALL AND DANIA SOCCER CLUB

KLONDIKE DANCE

August 1st, 1970 at 9:00 p.m.

ELMWOOD COMMUNITY HALL

12505 - 75 Street

To reduce the risk of gastric irritation after taking aspirin, drink at least one full glass of water with each dose.

AB Svenska Kullagerfabriken (SKF) produces over one-fifth of the world's ball and roller bearings. There are sixty factories throughout the world and their main plant is in Gothenburg.

In North America, Scandinavian Airlines, SAS, has six gateways - at New York, Chicago, Montreal, Los Angeles, Seattle and Anchorage - which provide direct links to Copenhagen, Oslo, Bergen and Stockholm. Another SAS route connects Scandinavia and Northern Europe with Barbados and Trinidad.